James Corcoran, the king of Corcoran's Roost, died on Monday morning at the age of so in his old rickety home in Fortieth street, between First and second avenues, which is the one remaining landmark of the "roost" that at one time sheltered the Corcoran clan, their goats, pigs, cows and horses, but bade no welcome to the police, the mortal enemies of the Corcorans. His death removes one of the most picturesque characters in New York. Corcoran was born in Dublin and came to this country forty-eight years ago, settling in the "roost," which was then almost a wilderness. He erected a little shanty on the top of the hill which abounded in rocks and ledges

and commanded a view of the East River. There are many stories regarding the reasons why Corcoran left Ireland and one which found the most believers and which he never denied was that his father on his dying bed had been evicted by the Irish con-stabulary and the Corcoran cabin razed to the ground. Young Corcoran brought with him to America a buxom wife who shared with him his deadly hatred of the police, and even up to his last illness it was hazardous for any one to mention the police to Corcoran. After erecting the shanty without consulting the owner of the property Corcoran started in business by purchasing a couple of goats and selling the milk they furnished. He was frugal and industrious and soon had enough money to buy nine goats. His next venture was to buy nine goats. Then more squatters commenced to settle around him sand squatters commenced to settle around him sand squatters commenced to settle around him sand those who were not relatives were obliged to get his permission and satisfy him that they had be proper qualifications to join his little colony, over which his absolute leadership was never disputed. The main qualified in the policemen or the introders d d not get near the policemen or the introders d d not get near the policemen or the introders d d not get near the policemen or the introders d d not get near the policemen or the introders d d not get near the policemen or the introders d d not get near the policemen or the introders d d not get near the policemen or the introders d d not get near the policemen or the introders d d not get near the policemen or the policemen or the introders d d not get near the policemen or the policemen or the introders d d not get near the police and the police and prove the police in the gaing was to throw lines and hooks from rocky promen tories on the rocst to passing butcher carts and hook up sides of beef which were being carried to market. The drivers did not dare to follow and the police always found an extended the angelies and beak from rocky promen tories on the rocst to passing butcher carts and hook up sides of beef which were being carried to market. The drivers did not dare to follow and the police always found an extended the police and provided th even up to his last illness it was hazardous for

to follow and the pelice always found an excuse to keep away from the place. Corcoran prospered from the start and within a few years owned a number of carts, horses and cows and had a lot of men working for him. There were born to Corcoran three sone and a daughter, and he often announced with pride that his sons could handle themselves with any men their weight and loved a policeman no better than he did.

The attention of the police was frequently drawn to the roost because of the fights that took place within its borders. Sometimes when there were no policemen or outsiders to whip the residents soft fighting each other. Corcoran used to excuse these little ructions by saving: "Sure ther byes want a little fun. Ivery wan of thim misses ther fairs in the ould country, phwere they wud hey glorious toins poundin ache other wid ther shillless. There niver was inny hard feelin's over it." Corcoran used to take a hand in some of the fights himself and on the few occasions the police attempted to interfere the fighters stopped the battles and to a man turned on them.

Corcoran's wite was almost as much of a character as he was. Corcoran called her the air ple of his eye and held a grand "chindig" on the rocks one night when she showed him five buttons torn from a police captain's coat. It appears that while Corcoran and most of the men were away from the roost that day Mrs. Corcoran was waited upon by the captain who made some inquiries about some stolen property. She retailated by knocking him down and giving him a sound thrashing after which she secured the buttons. There was always a grand celebration on the roost on the 1st of May, Corcoran's birthday and the anniversary of his settlement of the roost.

He replied: "You know King George came over here to foight George Washington. He anniversary of his settlement of the roost.

He replied: "You know King George came over here to foight George washington. He anniversary of his settlement of the roost.

He replied: "You know King George came over here to the faire

CLUBBED IN BED BY A BURGLAR. Wife of a Well-Known Chicago Citizen in a Critical Condition From an Attack.

CRICAGO Nov. 13 - Mrs. Orrin W. Potter was rendered insensible by a blow on the head from a billy in the hands of a negro who had gained access to her bedroom in her house on Lake Shore Drive early this morning. Her condition is critical and it is feared that the blow and shock may cause her death.

The negro had a sponge saturated with chloroform in his hand and was about to apply it to Mrs. Potter's face as she lay in bed asleep awakened her and she screamed. The negro started for the door and then turned back started for the door and then turned back and struck a heavy blow on the helpless woman's head with a billy. As he left the room he ran past the apartment occurred by Miss Margaret Potter, and awakened her.

Miss Potter jumped from her bed almost directly in front of the burglar, who threatened her with death if she attempted to inte-fere with his escape. He ran downstairs and into the street through a rear door. Miss Potter hurried to the room of her mother, who had recovered consciousness and become hysterical. Mrs. Potter soon lost consciousness argin.

recovered consciousness and become hysterical. Mrs. Potter soon lost consciousness again.

Entrance to the house had been gained through a rear door by means of a skeleton key. The only thing the burglar left was his chloroform bottle, the label of which may prove of value. Mr. Potter, who was asleep in an adjoining room, was not awakened until the robber commanded his daughter to remain silent. He jumped from bed and reached the downstairs hall just as the man jumped through the door. The Potter residence was entered several months ago by porch climbers and at that time nearly \$50,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry was taken. All efforts of the police to find the thieves proved fruitless.

KANKAKEE, Ill. Nov. 13—it is believed here Mrs. Orrin W. Potter's assallant as well as the thief who secured \$20,000 in Jewels from the Potter dwelling six months ago may have been Eugene Dunnivant, once a lover of Miss Gertrude Potter, daughter of the millionaire Dunnivant was sent to the sentientlary in test, it is charged, through the effects of Mr. Potter On his release he started \$25,000 suit against Potter for false imprisonment, but disappeared before the case came to trial

NEW YORKERS KEPT OUT OF TEXAS. Wall Street Men Ejected From an Overland

Limited train of the Southern Pacific, which to the s.a. Majors came West and ten years arrived here to-day, reports that J B Dickson and J D Barrett, two New Yorkers of an Wall street, were put off the train at the Texas State line several miles west of El Paso The Texas state line several miles west of El Paso The Texas state in result in rether all bases norse entering Feras shall show certificates that they have not been exposed in san Francisco to the label the later control against with h Texas is keening up a rield duarrantine. Messrs 10 keen and Barrett control more from San Francisco east, unfortunately were not provided with the necessary certificates and were left by the wayside.

BUSINESS REBITES IN COURT.

Effort to Show That the American Brewing arrived here to-day, reports that J B Dickson | ago extered the Government service as as

Company Is Violating Anti-frast Laws. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 13 - Suit was filed

STEAMSHIP DEAL CONFIRMED.

Alexander Brown Admits That Negotiations for Consolidation Are Pending. BALTIMORE, Nov. 13 -Alexander Brown of he banking house of Messrs. Alexander Brown & Sons confirmed to-day the statement printed

Transport Company, said: "It is true that a deal is pending, but I am, not at liberty to give out any information at the present time Further than this Mr. Brown would not talk, but from another source it was learned that a

combination of steamship companies is contemplated, and that the Atlantic Transport Company will be absorbed by the new concern. As already announced in The Str. the price to be paid to Atlantic Transport stockholders is \$300 a share, payment to be made in new securities The International Navigation Company, which

operates the American and Red Star lines, is neutioned as the prospective buyer. It is also said that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company which operates steamships between San Fracisco and Japan and San Francisco and South and Central America, may be absorbed. The negotiations on the part of the Atlantic Transport Company are being conducted by Messrs. Alexander Brown & Sons.

Messrs, J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York are also said to be interested in the deal. This is the first official confirmation of the reported deal and disposes of the denials that have been

about his family affairs, but talked freely of his army history. It is not known if he had any relatives in this country. An examination of his personal effects will be made to-day and something may be learned from them. Beresford was about 45 years old. He is

said to have served twenty-two years in the army, off and on. His enlistment papers show that he has seen twelve years of continuous service. He was five years in the Twelfth Infantry and the remainder of the time in Battery L. First Artillery. He was made a commissary sergeant at Fort Barrancas, Florida, last May. His three years' enlistment ran out on Sunday and on Monday he regulated. On his papers he says his father was "a gentleman and was killed in the hunting field."

HUCKLEBERRY ROAD IN TROUBLE. City of Tonkers May Fine It \$10,000 and Forfeit a Valuable Franchise.

VONERUS, N. Y., Nov. 13 -- Through its connection with the defunct Third avenue railroad the Yonkers branch of the Buckleberry trolley syndicate will to-morrow be placed in such a position that the city of Yonkers can demand from it the forfeiture of \$10,000. In the summer of 1899 the Huckleberry line

while struggling with its rival, the Connecticut. Traction Company, for franchises throughout Westchester county, secured from the Yonkers Board of Aldermen franchises for laying tracks through the principal throughfares connecting Yonkers with New York. The grants were signed by the Yonkers authorities grants were signed by the Yorkers authorities man." About twenty years ago Corcoran and constructed the residence which he died in on plans of his own. The building is three stories high. The lower story is build of stone and is used to the present day as a stable. The Corcorans occupy the two upper stories, which are of wood. Inside is a maze of hallways and rickely balustrades, and wooden pizzas adorn the rear. Corcoran would allow no improvements on the building and it stands out in poculiar contrast to the modern buildings surrounding. One by one the shantes on the roost disappeared and Corcoran's retainers became scattered, until the Corcoran family and their house remained as the only reminders of the famous old roost.

Corcoran's wife died last August, 1899, and the company applied to the Board of Alderman for an extension of the Board of Alderman for an extension of the Board of Alderman John H. Southwick interposed an objection. This proved a knockout, as under the rule the matter had to had over until the next meeting of the Council, which will be held two weeks hence.

Corcoran's wife died last August, 1899, and the company applied to the Board of Alderman for an extension of the Board of Alderman for an extension of the Board of Alderman John H. Southwick interposed an objection. This proved a knockout, as under the rule the matter had to have until the next meeting of the Council, which will be held two weeks hence.

Corcoran's wife died last August and the company is lawyers valuely endeavored to persuade the Alderman to wither the correct of the company's lawyers valuely endeavored to persuade the Alderman to wither the correct of the company's lawyers valuely endeavored to persuade the Alderman to wither the correct of the company's lawyers valuely endeavored to persuade the Alderman to wither the correct of the company is lawyers valuely endeavored to persuade the time from the first two defenses and the company helds, as the time from the company helds as the time in a grants were signed by th operation fifteen months later. On Morday night representatives of the company applied to the Board of Aldermen for an extension of a year in which to complete the lines specified in the original franchises. The request was championed by President Walsh of the Common Council, but Alderman John H. Southwick interposed an objection. This proved a knockout, as under the rule the matter had to be laid over until the next meeting of the Council, which will be held two weeks hence. The trolley company's lawyers valuely endeavored to persuade the Alderman to withdraw his objection. His protestation means that the city to-morrow can legally cisim the forfeiture of the company's bond and can also annui the valuable franchise which the company helds, as the time limit specified in the franchise expires to-morrow. Not only will the commany be placed in this predicament, however, but it will also be obliged to forfeit a road now practically completed but not in running order, extending from Yonkers to Tuckahee.

It is rumored that the Connecticut Traction

It is rumored that the Connecticut Traction It is rumored that the Connecticut Traction Company may enter another hid against its old rival at the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen for the purpose of securing the franchises which the Huckleberry may be called upon to forfeit. The Huckleberry managers insist that it was owing to their connection with the Third avenue road that they were unable to fulfit their contract.

NEW ADJUTANT-GENERAL IN JERSEY Col. Oliphant. Naval Veteran, Appointed to Be

o-night appointed Col. Alexander C. Oliphant Col. Oliphant is 40 years old and has lived in this city since boyhood. His first military service was as an emergency member of Com pany A. Seventh Regiment, at the time of the railroad riots at Phillipsburg. In 1881 he was graduated from the Naval Academy at Anna polis and for the next two years served on the U. S. S. Lancaster, flagship of the European squadron. He was an aide to Rear Admiral Gherardi when the latter commanded the Gherardi when the latter commanded the American forces landed at Alexandria, after its bombardment in 1882. Coi Oliphant left the navy owing to the passage of a law reducing the number of Ensigns. He had passed an excellent examination for promotion. He was recently appointed by President McKinley a visitor to Annapolis Naval Academy.

The new Adjutant General is interested in several local business concerns. He has been the Assistant Adjutant-General of the State since 1889 and has long been identified with the State milling.

SHOWS HIS GRATITUDE WITH \$20,000.

Veteran Remembers Two Comrades Who Religion When He Was in Trouble. OMARA, Neb., Nov. 13. Major T. S. Ciarkson and Harry M. Turner each received \$10,000 o-day from an old army comrade whom they befriended a couple of years ago. Robert Ma-jors of Hantsville, Ala., was the donor. The three were together in Sherman's march

An informal dinner under the auspices of the to-day under the State Anti-Trust law against | Canadian Society of New York will be given at the American Brewing Contains, which in-cludes nearly all the brewedes in the State, to have it declared a trust on the ground that it refused to sell beer to all persons equally, rejecting those entirely who would not accept the conditions, and allowing extravagant re-bates to its favorites.

RECEIVER APPOINTED TO CONTINUE OR WIND UP BUSINESS.

Complications Have Been Caused by the Almost Simultaneous Deaths of the ex-Mayor in THE SUN that a steamship deal is pending. and F. L. Stott, Both Indorsers on Paper Mr. Brown, who is a director of the Atlantic Now Maturing-A Friendly Receivership. The reason for the immediate probate of the will of the late William L. Strong, when it was filed on Monday, was apparent yesterday when the executors obtained an order from Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court appointing Edward A. Treat receiver of the business of W. L. Strong & Co., the firm being dissolved on the death of Mr. Strong. There were no articles of copartnership which provided for the coninuance of the business, and by operation of law it was dissolved. The bond of \$250,000 required from the executor was immediately given, and the receiver took charge of the

firm's affairs. The order was made in an action brought by Albert R. Shattuck and Putnam Bradles Strong.

sections. The defendants are the surviving patterns of the firm, their amms being: France sectors. The defendants are the surviving patterns of the firm, their amms being: France sectors. The defendants are the surviving patterns of the firm, their amms being: France sectors. The defendants are the surviving patterns of the firm, their amms being: France sectors. The defendants are the surviving patterns of the firm their amms being: France sectors. The defendants are the surviving patterns of the firm their amms being: France sectors and has some details. The surviving patterns of the firm have the right to administrate the surviving members of the firm have the right to administrate its affairs in its dissolution they have decined to do so, and a receiver in the deceased chiese and the secondant of the deceased chiese and the secondant of which is not stated, the additive proceeds to say, is now vested in tract in the secondant of which is not stated, the additive proceeds to say, is now vested in tract in the secondant of which is not standant, the surviving state that the sur

NO BOSTON AND ALBANY STRIKE. The Cause of Arbitration Wins in the Settle-

of the boilermakers employed in the shops of the Boston and Albany Railroad and the men on strike in Springfield will return to work as soon as President McNeil of the Boilermakers' Union, can make the necessary arrangements. The members of the Boston branch of the union appointed a committee at the meeting last night to wait upon Agent Bliss of the New York (entral this morning, although they were willing that a strike should be ordered if President McNeil thought it necessary to take such action. As a committee of the Springfield strikers was in the city to consult with President McNeil, it was deemed best for them to call on Agent Bliss and explain their objection to the Springfield foreman.

At the conference which took place this morning in Agent Bliss's office, representatives of the Boston and Springfield Union, also of the men at work in the Allston shots and President McNeil and the state Board of Arbitration were present. The objections of the bollermakers to the Springfield foreman were gone into exhaustively. Several propositions for settlement were submitted and discussed with the result of a basis of settlement which was mutually satisfactory.

After the adjournment of the conference neither Agent Bliss, President McNeil nor the other members of the several committees would tell what the terms of settlement were. They all affirmed, however, that a strike had been averted. It is understood that the questions at Issue will be submitted to arbitration. were willing that a strike should be ordered

Clerks to Form a Union.

A letter was read at last night's meeting of to-night appointed Col Alexander C. Oliphant of this city to succeed the late William S. Stryker as Adjutant-General of the State. Gen. E. Bird Spencer. Inspector of Rifle Practice, was a candidate for the office as was Col. Chambers. Col. Oliphant is 40 years old and has lived in

FIFTY "ROOKIES" DESERT. The Transport Kilpatrick Sails for the Philip-

pines Without Them. transport Kilpatrick, which sailed yesterday for the Philippines with two battalions of the Fifth Artillery from Fort Hamilton. of the fifth Armery from Fort namiton, left more than fifty recruits behind. Some of them had been on leave of absence for a few days and failed to turn up and the others managed to run the guard on Monday night. The deserters have been giving Col. logers much trouble recently at the Fort Plandton reservation. Three of then, were captured yesterday, an hour or so after the departure of the Elpatrick.

Telephones in Manhattan and

the Bronx. Telephone Service

Saves Expense at your OFFICE, Brings Business to your STORE, Adds to Your Comfort at HOME. Rates in Manhattan, from \$5.00

a Month. One year contracts. Monthly payments. NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 111 West 38th St.

Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

Tised by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

W. L. STRONG & CO. DISSOLVE GREAT MOUNTAIN CLIMBER HERE. Edward Whymp r Tells of Some of His Ma

vellous Experiences Edward Whymper, the distinguished mountain climber, who was a member of the first party which reached the summit of the Matterhorn in 1865 and who later achieved renown by climbing Chimborazo in Ecuador and attaining a height of 20,500 feet, a feat unparalleled at the time and which has been equalled by few persons since, lectured last night at Mendelssohn Hall under the auspices of the American Geographical Society. Mr. Whymper, who is an Englishman, is on his first visit to this country. and last night was his first appearance in New York. He arrived two weeks ago at Boston on a lecturing tour, which will last until Christmas when he expects to return to England. While here Mr. Whymper is going to spend a few days in British Columbia looking over the mountains there and may do a little climbing if the weather a favorable. This in spite of the fact that he s now 60 years old and has done no great climb-

ing for six or seven years. Mr. Whymper, who when only 21 years of

to Five Young Men. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.-Senator Depew was one of the absentees from the meeting of the Yale corporation this afternoon. Boston, Nov. 13.—There will not be a strike and doing Yale's share to help solve the Philippine problem. It was voted that free tuition should be given to five Filipinos of exceptional fitness and high character, to be chosen by Judge Taft or the Philippine Commission. It is hoped that all these students will be on hand at the beginning of the next college year, and it is thought that their presence in New Haven will help to give them a broad education and enable their American brothers to understand their ideas, capacity and ideas. Among Yale men there seems to be no reason why a few men, chosen by Judge Taft or the commission for exceptional attainments, should not do as much for the future of their own homeland as the few Japanese students early sent out by the Japanese Government have done for modern Japan. It is believed a nong Yale professors that the Civil Service tonimission at Washington will make an effort to secure the cooperation of many of the leading colleges of this country in a general plan to educate a few leaders of the Filipinos. pine problem. It was voted that free tuition

general plan to equate a rew leaders of the Filipinos.

The most important announcement made at the meeting was that of the resignation of the liev Dr. George P. Lisher, professor of ecclesiastical history in the Yale divinity school. Prof. Fisher is about to complete his forty-sixth year of service in connection with Yale University. His resignation will take effect immediately after the close of the bi-centennial celebration. He was born in 1827 and is still in excellent health.

He was born in 1827 and is still in excellent health.

Through the generosity of Benjamin F. Barge (class of 1857) of Mauch Chunk, Pa, a new set of prizes has been instituted in Yale College. The prizes are to be known as B. F. Barge mathematical prizes and are to be awarded annually to members of the freshmen and sophomore classes a first prize of \$35, a second prize of \$15 and a third prize of \$15 being set apart for each class. Mrs. Mary Robinson Chency has given to the university the sum of \$5,000, the income of which is to be devoted to a scholarship in post graduate work. The scholars ip is given in memory of Mr. Henry C. Robinson, the uncle of the donor.

of Mr. Henry C. Robinson, the uncle of the donor.

Treasurer Morris F. Tyler presented his report to the corporation. The report covers the fiscal year ending July 29, 1900. It shows that the total of assets possessed by Yale University is \$5,317,782.77. Cash received during the year amounted to \$709,508.36. The permanent funds of the university have been increased during the year by the sum of \$427,326.59, out of which sum the general university funds have been swollen by the addition of \$719,908.58. The salaries paid to professors and instructors amounted to \$261,295.15, and the salaries and wages to others employed by the university in duries not those of instruction amounted to \$114,742.82.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER'S LONG VIGIL. His Assistant Ran Off With the Only Boat GREENPORT, L. I., Nov. 13 .- Ole Anderson keeper of Orient Light, on Plum Island, has keeper of Orient Light, on Plum Island, has been having a hard time owing to the desertion of his assistant On Nov 1 Terence Riordan, the assistant keeper, took the only boat the lighthouse keepers had, and teiling Anderson that he would return in a short time rowed away. He has not been seen since Anderson was forced to remain on duty nearly all the time, and during the recent storm was exhausted by his constant attention to the light. He put out a signal of distress, but it was not noticed from shore until August Lorenz, a farmer, found the boat which Biordan had used hauled up on the beach. Assistance was then sent to the lonely keeper.

MAXIMILIAN" GEMS NOT SO DEAR. it is Said That the Official Appraisal Will Be

Under \$5,000. The "Maximilian" diamonds seized on Monday from two Mexicans who are in Lud-Monday from two Mexicans who are in Lud-low Street Jail charged with smuggling them, were sont year rday to the United States At-praisers' Office and their value will be officially date mined to-day. It was stated yesterday that the official valuation would be less than \$5,000.

Juan N. Navarro, the Mexican Consul-General, said that he ws positive the diamends had never belonged to the Maximilian collection.

Gen. Abelardo A. Moscoso, who was in the company of the Mexic as when they were arrested, is a native of Santo Domingo and was formerly connected with a Spatish-American trade paper published in this city

Reports received from Chicago state that a combination there has had the effect of raising the price of meat. Wholesale butchers in this city say that the price of meat has not Brooklyn Adrertisements.



An Overcoat That Is Right.

Brooklyn Advertisements.

There are Overcoats in plenty to be had, but they are not always of the right sort. In details of fit, and what is technically known as "tailoring" you won't find one garment in fifty up to the proper standard of workmanship.

We'd like to have you see our Overcoats-some clothlined, some with silk shoulders and others silk-lined to the

Medium or Winter weight, in Oxford Vicunas or Friezes, or Blue or Black Kerseys.

\$12.00 for a Thoroughly Well-Made Garment. Luxurious Silk-Lined Coats as High as \$35.00.

BROWNING-KING & CO Fulton St., cor. De Kalb Av., Brooklyn.

CALEB F. SMITH, Manager.

Open Saturday till 10 p m.

he was going to prove Terry's master. He dropped the champion in the first and second rounds and had the Brooklyn boy's admirers worried. McGovern's blows proved too much

at McGovern's mercy. Broad hit Terry harder than any other pugilist has ever done. He roughed it repeatedly and did not seem to be afraid of McGovern. The champion's superiority was manifest, and Referee Siler had no trouble in picking

after that, however, and at the finish Broad was

out the better man. Five bouts of six rounds were decided before the star event. The first "go" was between Kid Herman and Jimmy Lane, both of this city, at 118 pounds. Herman won in the first round, finishing his opponent with a right jolt on the jaw. The second bout brought out Henry Lombard and Dick Fitzgerald. also of this city, at 120 pounds. The verdlet was a draw. Next came "Young" Sharkey of Chicago and Tom Riordan of Peorla, at 135 pounds. The contest was short, Sharkey being put to sleep in the first round with a right swing on the point of the chin Two colored heavyweights, Jim Bradley and "Klondyke" came next. In the fourth round the referee stopped the mill and gave his decision to "Klondyke." The semi-wind-up was between Dave Barry and Martin Duffy. They met at 135 pounds. The bout went the limit and Duffy received the award.

McGovern and Broad weighed in at 8 o'clock. Broad tipped the beam at 125 pounds, while McGovern scaled in at 12234 pounds. McGovern's seconds were his manager, Sam Harris: Jack Root, Jack Donohue and Tommy Sullivan of Brooklyn. Broad was handled by Casper Leon, Tommy Ryan, Sam Bolen Harry Forbes. Joe Humphreys terson acted in the same capacity for Broad. Frank Kennedy kept time for the club. When the fight began it is estimated that 10,000 persons were present. There was little betting. the prevailing figures being 1 to 2 that Broad would stay the six rounds. George Siler was the referee. The lads shook hands at 11 o'clock. First Round-Both missed lefts and rights

and Terry staggered Broad with a stiff right and Terry staggered Broad with a still right on the jaw. They sparred for a moment. With a well concerted rush Terry landed the right on the baw. They then exchanged rights on the body. Broad feinted and sent McGovern staggering back nearly six feet. He followed this up by rushing. They indulged in a flerce mix-up in clinches. Terry backed Broad around the ring and smashed the Kid to the ropes, almost upsetting him with a right on the jaw. Broad took the count and when he arose McGovern was all over him. The Kid, however, made a vicious swipe at his man and Terry went down in a heap. He got up smartly and they clinched. After breaking they smashed each other all over the ring. Second Round—They began by exchanging hard lefts on the head. The Kid missed with the right. Terry ducked cleverly and swing both left and right for the jaw. Broad escaped incely and brought Terry to his knees with a heavy right on the jaw. Terry found his feet in a jiffy and they mixed it up hotly. The referce had all he could do to part the pair. Terry now rushed and staggered Broad with the right on the jaw. McGovern played for the wind and Broad swing a hard right on the him. McGovern played for the wind and Broad swing a hard right to the ribs while McGovern self and right landed on the jaw. Broad retaliated by staggering Terry with the right and the left, they clinched and Broad sent the right to the ribs. McGovern started a rush, but Broad defty blocked him. McGovern blazed the left on the jaw, but received a left in return. Broad hammered Terry's ribs at every clinch. Both landed right on the ribs and heart and McGovern returned with a heavy right on the bowt. The blows made Broad when the gong tolled.

Fourth Round—McGovern rushed at his man and sent him to the reces. The blow was not a hard one. Both missed with the right and Broad labbed Terry's mouth with the left. McGovern responded in kind. Terry bunnered his head as admist the Kid's left reached McGovern's head. Terry thaced two lefts to the head, and right to the head, Bro on the jaw. They sparred for a moment. With a well concerted rush Terry landed the time was up.

Fifth Round—They came up fast and Mo-Govern landed a light right upper cut on the chest. Mac rushed the Kid to the ropes, but the latter clineted quickly. McGovern's right found an abiding place on Broad's ribs. He then shot the right to the law. Both misued lefts, and McGovern also missed a heavy right to the law. Terry followed Broad around the right and the Fid frustrated him with a victors fight

ST VITUS DANCE

St Vitus Dance is simply lack of control of the muscles. Feed 'em with Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil. There's no compulsion to go through life making faces at people.

We'll send you a little to try if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearletreet, New York

the price of ment. Wholesale butchers in this city say that the price of meat has not gone up and that there is no reason to expect a trackers in the price. See Glasses and Spectacles at moderate prices. No extra charge for lessing eyes Artificial eyes made to order.

M'GOVERN WINS ON POINTS.

BAILS TO KNOCK KID BROAD OUT IN SIX ROUNDS.

The Brocklyn Boy Knocked Down in First and Second Romads and is Hit Harder Than at Any Other Time in His Championship Career—A Large Crund at the Ringside. Chicago, Nov. 13.—At Tattersalls to-night Terry McGovern of Brocklyn, the champion featherweight of the country, met Kid Broad of Cleveland in a six-round bout. The combat lasted the limit and McGovern was returned the victor on points. It was one of the flerest affairs of its kind held in this city in some time. Broad's showing was surprising. During several stages it appeared as though he was going to prove Terry's master. He is a stage of the champion at this stage, but his strength suddenly and tried for a knockout. The ry was too quick, hewever, and sent blow after blow on Broad's face. McGovern continued these tactics until the end of the round and received the award.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONGRESS. Christian Science Discussed at the First Meet ing of the Belegates.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 18 .- The twentieth neeting of the Church Congress of the Episcopal Church of the United States, the sessions of which are to be held during the greater part of the week, was formally opened at 10:30 o'clock this forenoon, with the celebration of the communion at Grace Episcopal Church. A short sermon was preached by Bishop Potter of New

At the opening session to-night the topic for discussion was "Christian Science." Papers written by Theodore F. Seward, the Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington and Dr. William M. Polk, all of New York, were presented. The speakers on the subject were W. A. Purrington of New York, the Rev. Dr. E. W. Donald, of Heston and the Rev. Arthur Rogers of West Chester, Pt. Mr. Seward upheld the doctrine and all the other speakers were arrayed against it. Dr. Huntington snoke entirely in a satirical vein He said that the doctrine of Christian Science was a foundation of thin watery ideas, of which the fertilization of reality was lacking. He confessed, however, that if he were to choose between Christian Science and what the materialists had to offer for the past forty years he would choose Christian Science. Dr. Rogers said the Church was not at all afraid of the new doctrine. A letter was read from the venerable Right Rev. Thomas M. Clark, Bishop of the Diocese, in which he said that it would probably be the last document he would be able to pen to such a gathering. The sessions of the congress will last for several Cays. At the opening session to-night the topic for

FREE PASTEUR TREATMENT.

The Board of Health Beady to Care for Per-

Murphy of the Health Box

TRAIN WRECKER CAPTURED.

Ezra Tart, Who Caused a Death in an Acoldeat, Run Down by Bloodhounds. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 13.-Officials here

of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway were advised to-day of the reported capture in North Carolina of Ezra Tart, a young white man, who confessed to having wrecked the through who confessed to having wrecked the through mail and passenger train near Fayetieville on last Saturday morning. Tart fastened an ordinary railroad spike to the rail with his handker-chief, picking a dangerous curve for his performance. He danced with glee when he saw the train jump the track. After the train had been piled up in a mass of débris, Tart ran neross the country and confessed his crime to George Lovell. A Sheriff's posse with bloodhounds pursued him.

Engineer McGowan was killed and several persons were baddy injured. The train which was wrecked was No 78 of the Atlantic Coast line from Tampa to New York.

Menday for the first time in this country. The

A MODEL SEEKS DIVORCE.

Said to Have Posed for a Painting Exhibited In Paris and Sold for 840,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Mrs. P. B. Shaffner model for a painting which attracted attention at the Paris Exposition, is in Chicago trying to secure a divorce from her husband, Phil Shaffner. She was formerly the wife of Walter Isby of London, reputed to be a man of wealth. The parating for which she posed as model was sold recently for \$40,000 to a New York millionaire. Phil Shaffner, the model's present husband, was once worth \$500,000. He is now in New York, and reports as to his present thrancial condition are varied. In the divorce bill filed Mrs. Shaffner charges that her husband at divers times tried to kill her. When the couple were married in 1898 they occupied a handsomely furnished home at 310 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Shaffner left her husband eight mo this after the marriage. She is handsome and began posing as a model when she was 5 years old. to secure a divorce from her husband, Phil

To Cut Charities Department Salary List. President John W. Keller of the Charities Department has sent a request to the head of each bureau under him for a schedule showing the bureau under him for a schedule showing the name, salary and services performed by every employee in the department. The bureau heads are to report to Mr. Keiler on Tuesday. Dec. 4, at the department offices, foot of E lat Twenty-sixth streat. In the letters to his subtradinates Mr. Keiler eaid that he intended to make retrenchments in the expenses of the department. The employees believe that the force will be reduced materially.

Government Search for an Unfortunate's

By request from London the New York police are trying to get track of the home and identity of a man picked up in London on Sept. 21, who of a man packed up in London on Sept. 21, who said that he was Richard Heary Leach, and that he lived at "297 North Main street and Pine street." The man appeared to be unbalanced. He was evidently an American, so the London police communicat d with the American authoritis.

Soldiers and Sallors' Home Trustee. ALBANY, Nov. 13. Gov. Roosevelt to-day appointed Edward W. Rogers of Lockport a trustee of the New York State Soldiers and Sailors' Home, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Gen. Benjamin H. Flagler of Niagara Falls. Brooklyn Advertisements.

A Smart Thing for Boys-

is a Raglan coat - made just like our men's. But have you seen our readyto-wear



sure. No garment tailored better

anywhere, and then we can save you dollars, too. We have them at \$20.00 to \$40.00. Cheaper coats, too, of course. Money back if not perfectly



OBITUARY. Dr. Henry D. Noyes, the eminent oculist and physician of this city, died on Monday at Mount Washington, Mass., of pneumonia following an attack of bronchitis. Dr. Neyes had a summer home at Mount Washington and it was while making a short visit there with his wife and two daughters that he was taken sick. Dr. Noyes was born in this city in 1832. He studied medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons and was graduated from there in 1855. After receiving his degree here he went to Berlin where he remained for four years engaged in studying medicine. At the end of that time he returned to this city and began the practice of his profession, taking up the treatment of the eye as a specialty. He achieved great distinction in this branch of the science. For many years he was visiting surgeon of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. He was also a member of the Ophthalmic Society, the Academy of Medicine and the State and County medical societies. Dr. Noyes belonged to the Century Association, the Nineteenth Century Club and the Web England Society. He is survived by a widow and three children, two daughters and a son. The latter is De Witt Clinton West Noyes, who is in the senior class at Yale. Dr. Noyes's town house was at 233 Madison avenue. His funeral will take place either there or at the Brick Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member. The interment will be at Morristown, N. J.

Capt. John D. Hart, of Cuban filibustering fame, died of apoplexy at the Pennsylvania home at Mount Washington and it was while

which he was a member. The interment will be at Morristown, N. J.

Capt. John D. Hart, of Cuban filibustering fame, died of apoplexy at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia yesterday. Up to the outbreak of the last Cuban revolution he was little known outside of shapping circles, having for many years been engaged successfully in the fruit trade with the West Indies. His knowledge of the Cuban coast made his services of great value to the Cubans and he went into the business of taking arms, ammunition and men to the island. He was one of the boldest and most successful of filibusterers, and the exploits of the Bermuda and Laurada, both vessels being owned by him, were noteworthy. Capt. Hart was arrested by the United States authorities at the instance of Spain and was convicted of engaging in an illegal expedition in December, 1896, and was sentenced March, 1897, to two years in the Eastern Penitentiary, to pay a fine of \$500 and the costs of prosecution. He went to prison Feb. 24, 1898, and on June 10 of the same year President McKinley at the request of Attorney-General Griggs pardoned him. He was born in Accemac county, Va., 41 years ago. He was for several years in the fruit business in Baltimore.

yesterday that no new cases of hydrophobia had been recorded during the day, but he said that he was confident that the notice to the effect that the Health Department would care for all cases free of charge would bear geed fruit.

"Only a week or two ago," said President Murphy, "we sent out a notice to all physicians that we were prepared to treat hydrophobia cases at the Willard Parker Hospital. We have been prepared to do that for two years but the public didn't know it. We think the city ought to care for patients suffering with rables and for people who have been bitten by dogs.

The notice sent by the department to physicians said that treatment for the prevention of rables, according to the method of Pasteur, would be administered on request to persons outside the city upon the payment of \$50 for the virus used, and that to persons unable to pay that fee treatment might be administered without charge by direction of the Board of Health.

TRAIN WEECHER CAPTURES. Mrs. Samuel C. Anderson and Miss S. Nostrand.
Thomas Hubbard Gaswell, Sovereign Grand
Commander of Scottish Rites, Order of Masonry,
of the southern jurisdiction of the United States,
of the mother council of the world, died in San
Francisco yesterday. He was a pioneer who
went West from New York and located in Nevada
county, Cal., where he lived for many years,
eight of which he served as Surerior Judges,
Since his youth he had been identified with
Musonry and had held nearly every responsible
office in the order.

Dr. Robert B. Brown died last night at his

office in the order.

Dr. Robert B. Brown died last night at his home in Phillipsburg, N. J., of heart trouble, at the age of 78. In the Civil War he was a sergeant in the Union Army and for several years afterward was stationed at Galveston, in charge of work for the Government. One daughter survives him.

Paul Loeser, who for many years was con-nected with the Staats Zeitung in various capacities and finally became assistant editor-in-chief of that paper, died on Monday at his home at 140 East Ninety-second street of pneu-monia. He had been ill and had been retired

Monday for the first time in this country. The You Studdiford, Della Niven, Philip Brozel, Lempriere Pringle, Henry Davies and Lester Waler. The work will be sung three times dur-tor the week.

Elks to Remodel Jersey City Tabernacle. Jersey City Lodge, No. 211, of the Elks is organizing a building association for the purpose of making alterations to the tabernade, a famous church building at Henderson and York streets, Jersey City, recently purchased by it. Nearly two thousand shares of stock, representing \$5,00°, have already been sub-scribed.

Embalming Examiners Reappointed. ALBANY, Nov. 13 -Gov. Roosevelt has reappointed Frederick Hulberg of New York city and Harry J. Selfridge of Poughkeepsie as members of the State Board of Embalming Ex-

Heat from Kerosene Oil Without Odor or Smoke. "The Miller" is made (patented) so it Can't smoke and Will not give out a badoder. It is the Only heater made that has have very important qualities. Nothing is more offensive than a Stinks lag (cleap!) Oil heater. Buy one you know is right. The Miffer, One will heat a good sized room, at a cost of a little over a cent an hear for oil. Lo ashes to empty. They have an Extinguisher, an Oil Indicator, are single, Simple, Fortable, Economical, Ornamental. Prices & due as hand up.

If Dealers will not empty Miller Heaters, we can. Sund postal for circular.

EDWARD MILLER & CO. Manufacturers. 28 & W. Breadway, bet, Park Pland Barciay St. N. Y. BF MILLER LAMPS have no equal.



The most marvellous toned now on exhibition and sale. . Also in four smaller sizes 180 FIFTH AVE., Cor. 18th 99